

No. 4000

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895.

THIRTY DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

## Banks.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL ......£1,500,000 

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. EST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months...... per cent. 

JOHN THURBURN.

Manager, Hongkong. Hougkong, 18th June, 1894. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND

THE STRAITS, LIMITED. SUPSCRIBED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000

BANKERS: CAPITAL'& COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE: No. 3, PRINCE'S STPRET, LONDON.

BRANCHES: BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL.

AGENCIES: PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA. RATES OF INTEREST, LLOWFD on CURRENT ACCOUNTS and Fleed Deposits can be ascertained

on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business 'ransacted. CHANTREY INCHBALD. Manager.

Hongkong, 6th Navember, 1803.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. Authorised Capital .....£1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE :- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:— ChowTungShang,Esq. D. Gilles, Esq. Kwan Ho! Chuen, Esq. H. Stolterfoht, Esq.

Chan Kit-Shan, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA: INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE :-LONDON. RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNT at the Rate of a per cent. per annum on the Daily Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months.....5 per cent.

A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1804,

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SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on Craourable tei ms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 5th April, 1894. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 \$833,333.33.

RESERVE FUND ...... \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LRE SING, Esq. Lo Yeuk Moon, Esq.

LOU TSO SHUN, Esq. MANAGER.--HO AMEL

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o. PRAYA WEST. Hongkeng, 17th December, 1885.

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED .....\$1,000,000 The above Commany is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES OR GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. CHAU TSEUNG FAT,

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 26th May, 1804.

## Masonic.



OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA-HALL, Zetland Street, on WWESDAY, the 1sth instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Vigiting Brotheen are qualitally invited: Hongkong, 6th March, 1805.

## Intimations.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE

TENDERS for (3,551) THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDARD AND FIFTY-ONE FULLY PAID-UP SHARFS the UNALLOTTED PORTION of the SHARE CAPITAL of the COMPANY are INVITED by the DIRECTORS, to be sent in on or before NOON of the 15th day of March instant, to the Undersigned at No. 9. Praya Central. The following conditions to be observed.

1.-The Tenders to be made upon forms which may be had on application, and must be addressed "TENDER FOR SHARES." 2.-- The Tenders may be for all or part of the

above number of Shares, and must be accompanied by a payment of 25 per cent. of the amount tendered. 3.-In case of Registered Shareholders and

Non-shareholders tendering on equal terms, Shareholders will have the preference. 4.—Payment in Full to be made at my Office within 24 hours after notice of Allotment has been given, otherwise the Allotment may be cancelled.

5.—The Tenders will be OPENED at a o'clock P.M. on FRIDAY, the 15th instant, in the presence of the GENERAL MANAGER and BOARD, and Letters of Allotment will thereupon be issued.

> By Order. H, HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1805. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWELFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, Prava Central, on SATURDAY, 23rd March, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, Declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 23rd

> SHEWAN & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1805. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

March, both days inclusive.

The eleventh ordinary general MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, Praya Central, on SATURDAY, 23rd March, at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, Declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 23rd March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 4th March, 1805.

TICTORIA RECREATION CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.

It is proposed to shold an ATHLETIC MEETING on SATURDAY, 6th April, under A. A. A. Rules (subject to sufficient entries being received.)

EVENTS:-I .- 120 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handleap). 2.—Long Jump.: 3.-220 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap).

4-120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, 10 Flights. 5 -HALF-MILE FLAT RACE (Handicap). 6.-HIGH TUMP. 7.—100 YARDS FLAT RACE.

8 .-- THROWING THE CRICKET BALL. 9.-ONE MILE FLAT RACE. 10,-120 YARDS VETERANS' RACE (Handicap). 11-440 YARDS FLAT RACE.

12.—INTERNATIONAL TUG-OF-WAR. 13.—PUTTING THE SHOT. 14.—Consolation Race. 15 .- BICYCLE RACE, Open to all comers.

16 .- HALF-MILE FLAT RACE (Handicap), open to Soldiers, Sailors and Police. 17 .-- 220 YARDS, Open to Soldiers, Sailors and

18,-Tug-or-War-8 men a side-open to Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of the Army, Navy and Police. Rach Ship, Regiment or Corps may enter one team

EVENTS 1-15 open to all Gentlemen Amateurs who are Members or Visitors of the Hongkong Club, Club Germania, Lusitano, City, Cricket or Victoria Recreation Clubs. Entrance fee, \$1 for each event (1-15).

General Entry, \$5. Entries Close on THURSDAY, 28th March. Entrance Forms obtained at the above mentioned CLUE.

E. D. SANDERS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 6th March, 1895.

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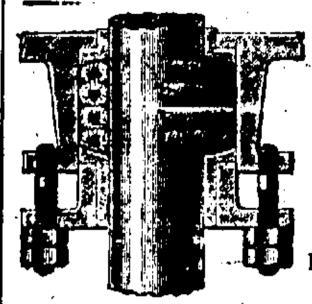
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IN QUARTER AND HALF POUND TINS.

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Hongkong, 5th March, 1895.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.

" KREMLIN"

Hongkong, 21st January, 1805.

A, B. C. Code.

TELEPHONE, No. 33.

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## Auctions.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT FRASER-SMITH, DECEASED.

R. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from C. F. A. SANGSTER. Esq., Official Administrator to offer for Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THURSDAY, the 28th day of March, 1895, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon,

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OF THE 'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.' For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale

> Solicitor. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

C. EWENS,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1805.

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AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, -Brindisi, venice, fiume,

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THE Company's Steamship "VINDOBONA," Captain P: Mersa, will be despatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the oth instant.

Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to SANDER & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1801.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship

"MONMOUTHSHIRE," Captain Evans, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 12th instant, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 6th March, 1895.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

Hancock, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1804. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

Under Mail Contract with the Austrian GOVERNMENT. STEAM TO SHANGHAI AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

'" Gisela." Captain A. Mitis, will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 16th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1804. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STRAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking distingly Cargo to ADRIAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TARMANIA, 666.)

THE Steamship

"CATTERTHUN." Captain Shannon, will be despatched for this above Ports on SATURDAY, the 16th instant. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Cham-bers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Mest, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongicong, 4th March, 1805. 320

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. "THE Steamship

" Carmar Then shire." Captain Richards, will be despatched for above Ports of or about MONDAY, the syth Ladies, For Freight or Punction, Labily to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

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## Phipping. STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. HE Company's Steamship

"FOKIEN," Cantain Davis, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th Instant, at Day-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, oth March, 1805.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR," Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 12th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 6th March, 1805.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE," Captain Davies, will be despatched as above on [306] or about WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant,

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Honokono, 5th March 1805. FOR SINGAPORE AND BOMBAY.

For Freight or Passage, anoly to

THE Steamship

"ORMISTON," Captain E. Outram. will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 14th instant,

At 5 P.M. For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1895. SAILING VESSELS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship "TILLIE E. STARBUCK." Curtis, Master, will load here for the above Port,

and will have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 16th January, 1805.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. British Ship "OUEEN MARGARET,"

[212 Faulkner, Master, will load here for the above

Hongkong, 28th February, 1805.

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, spply to SHEWAN & Co.

Consignees. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES STEAMSHIP "SIKH," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer baving arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Consigness of Cargo from OverLAND POINTS, TACOMA, VICTORIA and YOROHAMA will ploase take notice that before delivery can be obtained

is lying at the Office of the Undersigned. DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 7th March, 1804,

they must sign the AVERAGE BOND which

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "MACDUFF."

STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

nave lest the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the rath instant, will be subject All claims against the Steamer must be prasented to the Undersigned on or before the vath instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 12th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 6th March, 1804. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "PERU" are hereby notified that their Goods are being latided and stored at their risk in the Company's Gidowas at Wanchal, from whoses delivery nity be obtained, on countersignature of Bills of

tables, will be subject to sout J. B. VAN BUREN

## Imtimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKS HANK & COMPANY, LIMITED. VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

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NE of the best remedies extant for Nasal. Catarrh and all disorders of the Nasal Passages and Nasopharynceal membranes. Price .....\$1.15.

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We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast Portr

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hougkong, 9th January, 1805,

## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTH. At No. 6, Yuen-ming-yuen Buildings, Shanghai, on the 3rd inst., the wife of V. HOECK, of a son.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895.

## TELEGRAMS.

A "WHITE ELEPHANT,"

LONDON, March oth. Sir William Vernon Harcourt stated in the House of Commons that the Island of Cyprus had proved absolutely useless to Great Britain, but having accepted the onus of its possession it behaved her to do her best with the island.

The noble lord has made this hair-raising discovery rather late in the day, hasn't hel-Hongkong Telegraph.

A NEW MOVE. The Duke of Cambridge proceeds to Malta on .a tour of impection.

(Special to Shanghal Mercury.) WEI-HAI-WEI.

NAGASAKI, March 1st. The Japanese are destroying the forts and big guns at Wel-bai-wel.

### THE CHINESE REPULSED. YOKOHAMA, March 1st.

Marshal Oyama sends a telegram, dated 27th the first division of the Japanese army stationed about Katping defeated the Chinese near Taiping-shan. On the same afternoon about 13,000 Chinese, with twenty guns opened an attack from Pelmlates, Tonchahots and Faoramiao. After heavy cannonading the Japanese attacked the Chinese centre, and at a delock that after- I Heaven" and "Lord of All"

neon the Chinese were repulsed, and fled toward Yingkow (Newchwang) The Japanese lose was was 20 killed and 250 wounded, including y officers. The Chinese had too killed, but the number of wounded is unknown. The natives state that the Chinese made the attack in full force, numbering 20,000, and that they were led by Generals Sung, Ma, Shang, Chang, and

## NO HITCH THIS TIME.

PERING, March and. There'le every likelihand of perce being soon proclaimed between China and Japan. The credentials and documents for the Envoy Fxtraordinary are nearly finished, being settled by telegraph, so that no high in the arrangements may occur. The departure of Li Hung-chang has not yet been settled, but he is expected to leave Tientsin about the 10th or 12th inst.

### THE U.S. MINISTER ACTS AS GO-BETWEEN.

PEKING, March 2nd. Li Hung-chang is still here. All the leading officials are of opinion that it is best to make a third attempt to negotiate with Japan for peace, The American Minister is acting as transmiting agent in arranging a Conference and reception by telegraph. Li Hung-chang will leave here as soon as arrangements have been completed, China's attempt in sulng for peace is sincere.

PEACE CREDENTIALS COMPLETED.

LI HUNG-CHANG LEAVES PEKING. March 4th. All arrangements with regard to credentials and other documents have now been completed, Vicerny Li Hung-chang leaves Peking to morrow, on his way to Japan.

> THE WAR IN MANCHURIA. OCCUPATION OF TUNG-YEN-TAL.

> > Уоконама, 3гд Магсы.

A telegram, deted Halcheng the night of the 28th February., from a native correspondent, states that on that day the First Japanese Army attacked the Chinese forces encamped between the Laoyang and Newchwang roads, The fifth Japanese brigade made an attack on the right wing of the Chinese and routed them, and they fled towards Taluton. The Japanese main column attacked and routed the Chinese at Changhotai. The sixth Japanese brigade proceeding along the Laoyang road joined their main division and after a smart fight occupied Tunnyental and the vicinities en route to Laoyang. The Japanese loss was ten killed and eighty-two wounded. The Chinese left 150 dead

KOREAN OFFICIALS ACCOMPANY THE JAPANESE ARMY.

A telegram from Söul, dated the 3rd instant states that the Korean Minister of War and other high Korean officials accompany the Japanese Second Army in future operations.

PEACE ENVOYS WILL PROBABLY MEET AT SHIMONOSEKI.

It is stated that Shimonoseki will probably be the place fixed for the meeting of the Envoys to negotiate for peace.

ANOTHER CHINESE REPULSE. An official telegram from Haicheng, dated the 28th ult., confirms my former telegram from 1 native correspondent. The Japanese have occupied the entire district from Salyental to Taluton. The Japanese will make further movements to-morraw. The Chinese had in scilon 15,000, with ten field guns, under the command of General Yih. During the action another force of over 3,000 Chinese troops, coming from the eastward, made an attack on Haicheng, but after a brief encounter, were repulsed.

SEVERAL TOWNS CAPTURED.

In a telegram from Halcheng, dated the 1st Instant. General Nodzu reports that the third division of the Japanese army commenced their advance at 8 o'clock in the morning : soon after their advance guard encountered 2,000 Chinese soldiers. Captain Hayashi's battallon folned his forces with the third division, completely routing the Chinese, and capturing Konshinho by noon. After this the advance guard drove 3 coo other Chinese troops from Santaltsu. The spanese outpost's guard attacked Taitsu. Lushoktao, and Kunfantsz, from which places the enemy retreated to the north. The main Chinese forces are gathered only a short distance from the Japanese front. There was a severe snowstorm, but it ceased towards the afternoon.

THE WOUNDED AT NEWCHWANG. No authentic details have been received about the fighting near Newchwang. A telegram thence to-day reports 600 wounded received at the Red Cross Hospital this week. Funds for this establishment are much needed.

## A SPECIAL DECREE.

March 2nd. Prince Kung has obtained . Decree of Mercy from the Emperor that officers and soldiers defeated in battle are not to be decapitated Asylums; it also provides restraints to be placed if it be proved that they have not committed on lepers who are not paupers, and prevent excesses while retreating, but are to be given the chance of retrieving their faults. Orders with food, drink and the clothing of their fellow have therefore been issued to all the Generals of men. The proposed regulations had previously divisions at the front to post the above edict in | been approved by large numbers of influential the various camps. After a defeat, soldiers are persons and specialists. to form again according to their respective regiments, at any spot previously indicated by their Generals.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

W. ROBINSON & Co., plane builders, tuners and repairers.

No less than 17 steamers cleared from Shanghal for the Peiho on the 4th inst, and left for Tientsin the following morning.

WE understand that the 'blue-funnel' liner Tantalus, which leaves here for Japan to-morrow morning, will be handed over to the Japanese on her arrival at Yokohama.

An Emergency meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 1165, E.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE death is announced of Major General Robert Montresor Rogers, V.C., C.B. His Progres de Salgon, has just raturned from a brilliant record of service included the China war of 1860, where he won the Victoria Cross by being the first Englishman to enter the Taku | seas, including America, Australia, Talinti, New, forts, when he was severely wounded. His Zealand and New Caledonia. The Chinadecorations included the China medal.

WHAT with two meetings of public com- and draw crowds to the beach to watch the panies to-day, the receipt of a number of im- dancing, admire the vari-coloured lights and portant telegrams from Shanghai and the decorations and listen to the music. The same necessity of publishing a number of articles journal reports that a Russian fleet is shortly which have unavoidably been hild over for expected at Salgon, and will be composed of a days past, we find it necessary to hold over cruisers, I despatch boat and several deep-water ult., stating that on the morning of the 24th ult. till Monday a leader on Mercantle Marine torpede-boats. "More receptions and patriotic "Stair Chambers," several shortarticles on special /fles are on the horizon," exclaims our contemp. subjects, some short stories and an excellent "Vive la France! Vive la Russia! Lively sketch-map of the strategic positions which the times are ahead ! " It is added that the steam Japanese will have to take before they can tramway line from Salzon to Binh-that will be pitch shells into the palace of the ill-advised completed and in running order a fortalght the London Committee), H. C. Marshall

NEW Comic Song and Dance Albums at W. Robinson & Co.

CHIEF Inspector Corcoran has been appointed Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.

THE death is reported of Mr. N. Smith, of the Chinese Customs Service, at Ningpo on the 28th ultimo, after a long and painful illness. THE Indian Merchant Shipping Bill (1804).

about which there has been so much talk of late, has, according to a Calculta paper, been 'shelved' till next cold sesson.

MR. J. W. Foster, legal adviser to the Chinese Government in carrying on the peace negotiations with Japan, left Shanghal for Tientain on Lord's Day. Hooroosh ! the 5th instant to meet the Viceroy Li. An Emergency meeting of St John's Lodge, No.

618. S.C., will be held in Freemasons Hall, Zetland Street this evening, at 8 30 for o o'clock Ex-CHIRF Inspector Mathieson, a very old and

fairly popular member of the Hongkong Police Force, left here yesterday afternoon by the Prinz Heinrick bound for his home in " bonnie Dundec."

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C. between o and ro.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

A BREACH of promise case, which will furnish some interesting disclosures, will, says an Allahabad paper, come on shortly, unless a settlement can be arrived at. The plaintiff is a 'Variety' artists, and the defendant a young British officer.

AT a meeting of shareholders of the National Bank of China held to-day a dividend of \$1.25 per share was declared on all shares on which calls were not in arrears on the 31st December last. The report of the meeting well be found is another column.

COLLARD & COLLARD PIANOS at W. Robinson

This British steamer Pakshan, which arrived here to-day from Bangkok, 'sprke the schooner Caleb Curtif, Capisin J. Raymond, (which was despatched bence to salve the cargo of the wrecked steamer Bellona two months ago) near the northern end of the Paracels.

WE regret to hear that Mr. A. Hunt, an employé of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., who took passage for England by the Palleurus on January 17th, and who was at that time far from well, succumbed to the effects of heart disease near Colombo, and was buried at sea.

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. Wode. house, five Chinchew coolies, votaries of fantan, were charged at the instance of Inspector Quincey with gambling in a house in Tung-wa Lane. The defendants were fined \$5 esch, or in default fourteen days' hard labour. Most of them decided to "do time."

INSPECTOR W. Stanton. Chief of the local Detective Department, arrived here to-day from London by the 'blue-funnel' steamer Titan. The ubiquitous Inspector shipped a consignment of Metropolitan constables by the Titan (ten in number, we believe) which he duly delivered to the consignee—the Captain Superintendent of Police-shortly after his arrival

IT is reported that Mr. M'Calmont, the owner of the magnificent yacht Giraida, has been effered by the Japanese a sum exceeding by £50,000 the cost of that vessel, on condition that she should be allowed to proceed at once to the East. The Giralda is partly armoured, has quick-firing uns, and was desired by the Japanese Government as a fast despatch-boat. In the Mediterranean recently the Giraida attained a speed of 21 knots. Mr. M'Calmont refused the offer.

THE German Emperer gave audience on 25th January to the Japanese Minister, Viscount Aoki, who presented to his Majesty the insignia of the Order of the Chrysanthemum, bestowed by the Mikado in-recognition of the services rendered to the Japanese army by the instruction given by German officers. The honour is a signa one, as it is the highest that the Emperor of Japan can confer, and the L. & C. Express understands that the collar has not been hitberto worn by any one but the Emperor of Japan.

MR. Bourdillon's Leprosy Bill, introduced in the Bengal Council in the early part of February; contains clauses allowing lepers voluntarily to seek admission in an Asylum or Retreat either for life or for a term of years. It deals with the segregation of pauper lepers and a separation of sexes and gives power to the Government to make rules for the management of Lepe them from engaging in trades closely connected

NEW plane repairing machinery, received by W. Robinson & Co.

ACCORDING to an official report, the Russian Squedron to the Pacific Ocean will shortly consist of four cruisers of the first rank, six cruisers of the accord rank, six gunboats, two torpede cruisers, and four torpede boats. These vessels will form the Russian Fleet, tegether with an ironclad as flagship, during the present year, under the command of Rear-Admira Alexieff. The crews of these ships number nearly five thousand men. The Russian Mediteira: our Fleet will be under the command of Rear Admiral Makeroff during the current year, and will consist of one trouclad, two cruisers of the first rank, and one gunboat, the crows of these versels numbering upwards of two thousand men. Besides the above, six vessels are to be sent on special service, but it has not proceeding to the Far East.

THE first class cruiser Ducay Trouis, says the cruise lasting three years, during which time she has carried the tri-colour fing over all the southern Japan war has turned her towards the East, and on Mardi-Gras, a "hop" was given on board

BROADWOOD PIANOS at W. Robinson & Co.

THE American cruiser Detroit left for Nagasaki this morning.

A JAPANESE paper recently published an illustration of a fearful montrosity born of a Inpanese woman in the Hokkeido. The child has four hands, four feet, and four ears, but only one beed and trunk. The child died immediately l after birth.

THE China Mail is now publishing correspondence bearing on the fall of Yung-ching and Wel-hal-wel. And in to-night's issue of our spicy evening contemporary Brier Brownle will have an innings, as per usual, on the eve of the

THE Peking correspondent of the Champhal Mercury, underdate the 11th instant, reports that the nauseating Audience Question has again cropped up. The New Year reception was fixed precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. | for the 14th and the Ministers demanded entrance. by the main gate of the palace and much more courtesy than before.

> THE British steamer Canton, Captain Sellars, which arrived here to-day from Shanghai, landed 300 seamen belonging to the Ill-fated Pelyang Squadron at Forchess on her way bither. The Captain of the Canton also reports passing the Russian torpedo-boats Vzadník and Gaydameak off Breaker Point at 5 p.m. vesterday.

On the 12th instant information was received at extended communications and a keener appreciahau-hoo. Mesars. John Price, Detring and as low a minimum as is consistant with efficient Chang Yen went to the assistance of the friured | and, generally, take every care to further the general and were expected to return to Tientsin with him on the 13th,

By special request the pantomime "Robinson Truspe," under the patronage of Commodore Boyes, R.N., and the officers of Her Majesty's Fleet, will be given at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, at o p.m. to-night. The house will, we are glad to bear, be filled to overflowing, so those who have not yet arcured sexts had better be at the theatre in good time.

An insurrection having broken out in Muscat H.M.S. Bramble was, on the 18th ultimo, ordered to proceed there at once to protect British interests. The town of Muscat was then In possession of the rebels, headed by Shelkh Abdulla-bin-Saleh and Hamad-ul-Jahafi, while the Sultan of Muscat and his brother were holding the forts of Julali and Merani, respectively, with some followers. The Political Resident at the Persian Gulf has proceeded to the scene of disturbance.

A LONDON daily received by the mail to-day has the following " yarn ":-" The officers and ships! companies of Her Majesty's ships on the China Station were very much smused," writes an officer on board one of the thips in a letter to his relatives in England, " on the receipt of an offer from Li Hung-chang to purchase at an exorbitant price the Centurion (the flagship), the Unfaunted, and two other vessels of the Chin-Squadron. The offer also included continued employment for the men on board. It is needess to say the offer was declined."

LONDON correspondent of the Japan Dail Herald on the war, thus :- " Nothing could have happened more opnortune than this was to pla into the hands of Russia, and I wonder that the Japanese statesmen have not sufficient savoir faire to see the trouble they are plunging into The entents cordiale between Russia and England they car not understand. We ough never to have quarrelled. Russia is our bes ally, and the sooner she is allowed an outle here, the better." Possibly, thinks our contemp the Japanese will awake to the situation when little too late.

THE local Manager of the Straits Insurance Co., Ltd., has received a telegram from Slega. pore stating that at the annual general meeting to be held on the 21st inst., the Directors will recommend the payment of a dividend of to per cent, on account of Profit and Loss Account 1804. (Underwriting account 1803); the placing of \$20 000 to General Reserve Fund; \$40,000 to Reserve for Outstanding Losses (1803 and previous year's account), and \$120,000 to Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Reserve. The ne premiums for 1894 are stated to amount \$950,000, and the balance of Working Account 1894, (\$450,000), is carried forward.

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NOTE of jealousy is sounted in one of the Moscow papers. The cause is the strength of the fleets of Russia and Great Britain now stationed in the waters of the Far East. The paper, however, contents itself by observing that he Russian fleet is "almost equally as powerful" as the English. It then proceeds to say that the British fleet numbers 28 ships, representing a total water displacement of 71,943 tone and an ordnance armament of 212 guns; Russia has 22 ships of 71,500 tons displacement, carrying 346 guns; and France 13 war vessels, representing 29,548 tons dispiscement, and armed with 15 guns. Consequently the Russian fleet, although numerically smaller, is stronger than the British Squadron by 134 guns.

IT will doubtless interest the many friends of Mr. Wm. Schmidt, the well known local gunsmith, to know that he will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his residence in Hongkong tomorrow, the 10th instant. He arrived in this Colony on the 10th of March, 1865, and was then twenty-nine years and six months old, and since he set foot on shore here has never been further from the Colony than Canton. Recently Mr. Schmidt met with a serious accident which confined him to his bed-room for five weeks, but owing to his fron constitution and pluck he recovered and is now actively engaged his usual business; and looks like living for eyer and ever. Mr. Schmidt has always been a very a tive man; a keen sportsman, a lover of the gun and takes the greatest interest in every thing pertaining to bis trade. He served in th Hongkong Arillery Volunteers 1865 to 1878; and, as he himself states, it is owing to bis activity that he has enjoyed such good health. He has never resided at the Peak, and is now the oldest European resident in Hongkong. Long may be continue as such and as an unfalling proof that in Hongkong it is possible for any one to live to a good old age so long as reasonable care is taken of one's health.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

The fourth ordinary annual general meeting of shareholders of the National Bank of China, Ltd., was held at the Head Office of the Bank, Victoria Buildings, Queen's Road Central, to-day. Mr. D. Gillies (Chairman) presided, and there were also present Mesers. H. Stolterfoht, Kwap

The Chairman said-Your Directors in submitting to you the accounts and report for the past half year, are happy to be able to show what accounts having been in your hands for some weeks, you will have been enabled to see how it is proposed to apply the balance standing at the credit of our Profit and Loss account. We think it very necessary to commerce the formation of a reserve, and to put every year a certain part of our cornings to the credit of such a fund, will redound to the stabil'ty and credit of the Bank, and is an earnest of our in ention to add to its strength and solidity; a policy which we feel sure will be wermly endorsed by all the shareholders. We intimated to you last year unqualified success and, with full consideration for the safety of the public and the credit of the Bank, we keep ample cash funds ag last it With many difficulties against us, we yet feel wonderful people, indeed! What next, satisfaction in being able to assure you that the the first principles of sound Banking being kept very steadily in view, and that is -not to carry bad debts. The scare caused by the olague impeded business here very considerably during the summer, added to which the effect of the war has been to cause a considerable curtallment in much longer the results on business generally Bank's interests by cautious management and prudent supervision. With these remarks. Gentlemen, I now beg to move that the whose calls were not in arrest on 31st December

No questions being asked the Chairman's

carried unanimously. seconded by Lee Yau Mer, that Measts, Stolterfoht and Kwan Hol Chuen be re-elected Directors and that Mr. C. B. Stuart-Wortley, Q.C., M.P., be re-elected a member of the London Committee.

Carried unanimously, It was proposed by Mr. Chow Lin Hu, and seconded by Mr. Su Fong Chuen, that Messes. . H. Cox and W. H. Potts be re-elected auditors, and that Messrs. Deloitte Dever, Griffiths & Co. be re-appointed auditors in London, at the same remuneration as before. This was also carried unanimously, and con-

cluded the business of the meeting.

## HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

The twenty-six'h ordinary annual meeting of harcholders of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company was held to-day at the offices of the General Managers. There were present Messrs. J. Keswick (Chairman) J. S. Moses, S. H. Bird, C. J. Holilday, J. H. Lewis (Consulting Committee) and Messrs. G. T. Veitch (Secretary) A. McConachie, J. H. Humphreys, E. F. Aiford, . C. Peter, B. Byramgee, J. M. J. Perelra, J. M. E. Machado, H. Humphreys, Ho Tung, C. S. Taylor, K. Mackay Ross, V. H. Deacon, A. J. Mo:ris, R. C. Wilcox and W. Parlane.

The notice convening the meeting having

been read, the Chairman said-The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, with your permission we will take them as read. In future I hope we may be able to present the accounts to you earlier, as the closing of agencies in the United Kingdom will now obviate the necessity of waiting a considerfrom London: All liability in connection with the Billish agencles ceased on the 31st December last, Our Agents in London, Messrs. Matheson and Co., took an enormous amount of trouble in connection with the establishment of these agencies: and, though they are naturally disappointed their efforts did not meet with the success which we at first anticipated, they have in winding up the business of the company, given every care and attention to our interests and succeeded in closing earlier than we could have expected; and our thanks are due them for all they have done. Turning to the accounts, I regret we are unable to give a dividend for 1893 equal to that of 1892, for, what with the reductions in rates in every direction and an increase in the number of fires, our profits for 1803 were greatly diminished, as you will have noticed from the accounts 1894 was also an unfortunate year for us, as, after debling some heavy losses at several of our agencies the credit balance is reduced to \$167,223.19 against \$238,450 47 the previous year. From this balance have to be deducted claims in hand amounting to \$52,300 so that practically speaking we have not more than a lakh of dollars. We trust, however, that any further losses may be light under 1804 policies. and that we may not have to make a call on the Reserve Fund to provide an equal dividend to the present. The outlook for the future is, think, distinctly better than it has been for some time past. Fire Insurance Companies have found that the low rates which have suled for some time past resulted in heavy losses, and am glad to note movements in various directions for increas s in rates. We are now working on the lines of nine years ago and I feel confident that if shareholders will give us their loyal support, there is a brighter future before this Company, With these remarks, gentlemen, I resume my seat, but shall be pleased to answer any questions

any gentlemen may wish to ask me. There being no questions the Chairman moved that the report and the statement of accounts be passed. This was duly seconded. by Mr. Humphreys, and unanimously carried. On the motion of Mr. Machado, seconded b Mr. J. C. Peter, the whole of the members of the Consulting Committee (consisting of Mesers, C. P. Chater, J. S. Moses, S. G. Bird, C. J. Hollday and J. H. Lewis) were unanimously re-elected. Mr. Byrmagee moved and Mr. Machado seconded the re-election of the auditors-Mesus,

Fullerton Henderson and A. Coxon. Carried name con. The Chairman-Gentlemen, this concludes the business of the meeting and I am very much ob liged to you for your attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily andorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this culumn.) WHAT WE WILL DO IF YOU "KILL

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE

GOLDEN EGGS." To the Euton of the "Hongkone Telegraph." League's crusade by a telegram published in it an extensive vein still unworked at her your columns stating the report of the Opium | disposal, if she continues to write, as we Commission will soon see the light of hope she will. All the stories in this little day. To save you trouble I have written the volume are, with one exception, perhaps, well title of this letter at the top, for I believe you conceived, well written, and thoroughly enjoynews-purveyors have no time to weste in writing | able reading ; and we congratulate the gifted Hol Chues, (Directors) J. Buttery (a member of head-lines for your numerous correspondents, authoress on her literary venture. Perhaps the

un at a Yankee roulette table) I know just what's what in a newspaper office-you bet. But that's 'dead' off the line. What I want to cet at in this may be considered a satisfactory result. The sli-fired jim-crack rumpus about the "heathen Chines " going to the bottom of the "bottomless pit" at break-neck speed because you wily foreigners (I almost dropped fan-kwai off the well-worn tip of my trenchant pen) were good enough to seil to my countrymen (we call ourselves Celeminia in contradistinction to Beastials of the Great West who soak in whisky, rum and gin until they go mad, or blow their brains out, or cut their wives throats, or dump themselves in a deep well which appears to be often mistaken for the famous "bottomiess pit") better opium our intention of having a small Note issue and than they know how to make for themwe have now to inform you that it has been an | selves. You good (for nothing?) people say you'll make us all go "top-side" and hang cymbals and play jew's-harps by depriving us of the use of Indian opium! You are wonder ! By the same mode of reasoning Bank continues to make good progress, one of you could annihilate us, by sending unlimited quantitles of Indian optum into all our provinces and giving it away to all comers! Well, I never! Bow stupld some of your good-goody people must be to be sure !

Now, let us suppose the " Exeter Hall Crowd," or the Royal Commission sent to India by order the usual import trade, and if the war continues (God be praised if they succeed i) of the "Great White Queen " decrees that one and all of us are will be still more serious in the future; but we to be deprived of Indian opium in this colony, sincerely trust that bostilities will soon cease and do you suppose that we shall knock off smoking that the results of peace will be increased trade, and sit down and twiddle our thumbs and go to your big joss houses every Sunday and Tientsin to the effect that "General" von tion by the roling powers in China of Western "praise God from whom all blessings flow?" Hanneken had met with an accident near Hoo- methods and ideas. We keep our expenses at | Well, I for one would be inclined to do so, more or less, for the stoppage of the local supply of Indian opium would put tens of thousands of shekels in my way in a very short time. I'll tell you just how: I would get Persian and other A. z. oplum and run up a few gorgeous divans accounts and report be adopted and that a at Sam-sul-poo, just opposite your far-famed dividend of \$1.25 per share be pald on all shares city of Victoria, have them fixed up in the most sumptoous manner and, like the gambling "hell" proprietors have done ever since you made gambling illegal in the colony, I'd-"run" commotion, seconded by Mr. Chan Fat Man, was modious and free launches across to Sam-sul-poo day and night. The poorest coolle could then It was then proposed by Captain Burnie, and | get his pipe by that means in what I should label "No. 2" divans, while the Chinese gentry would lounge upon magnificent plush oplumcouches in "Oplum Palaces." Moreover, I'd "run" fan-fan und fo-tsue tables over there in connection with the divans, and in the course of two or three years I'd be able to call on you and offer to buy you and all the foreign merchants of your "busted "cly clean out in one act-the act of signing a cheque for a few hundred thousand dollars. Now, go right ahead with your onlum "racket," for God's sake, and be assured that I will not be amongst the number that will laugh at your boasted, albeit short-sighted, philanthrophy, because it will be A. r. "biz" for Yours truly.

WAY UP CHINAMAN.

Hongkong, oh March, 1895. P.S .- When Alfred S. Dyer and old Joe Pease come this way let me know, for I and a lot more good "boys" intend to give 'em a proper "blow out" and send them home happy-like.-W.U.C.

## REVIEW.

" Not So Black As They Painted Her" and other stories. by Lulu.-W. Brewer, Hongkong.

A little volume of stories, printed and published in Hongkong, written by a lady resident in the Colony and dealing mainly with incidents peculiar to Colonial life, is not to be passed over as an ordinary everyday occurrence of which no special notice need be taken by the press. The publishers' business does not flourish here. An occasional guide book, directories, Exchange able time after the close of the year for accounts | Tables, written down to suit the present low rates of exchange, and, now and again, a book or pamphlet on the characteristics of the Chinese, Eastern Buddhism or something equally recondite falls silently from the press and finds litt'e or no mention except in the pages of the Government Gazette, or of that equally unknown periodical the China Review, Of books of a distinctly literary character, we have hardly any. Literature, as such, does not flourish in Hongkong. Authors are few and far between ; and of fair authoresses, Sulu is, we believe, the very first and only one we can boast of.

Let us therefore sa'ute her reverently, and welcome her cordially. But first, we must express our regret that her little volume has been so badly printed and turned out in so lamentable a guise, with so little care bestowed on it in the way of expert proof reading. It must be the first effort of the printer in that line, and it leaves abundant room for improvement in almost every direction. It is a great pity, for the nine stories contained in the volume are well worthy of a better and more effective presentation. Three of them, " Marian Seymour, Widow," "The Reverend Reginald Simpkins" and "A Strange Midnight Adventure? have no special connection with the East or with colonial life, The scenes of the other six are laid in Shanghal, Hongkong, Singapore, or Australia and turn more or less on the special conditions in which we find ourselves cut here; leading double lives with one set of connections and associations in England, Ireland or Scotland and another set in the place of our exile. There are, sometimes, complications asising out of this double life and they lend themselves very easily to the purposes of romance. A young fellow coming out to Hongkong finds himself as a rule very differently placed socially from what he may have been at home, and leading a very different life. His h bits change, his views of life expand. What pleased and satisfied bim at home may cease to content him with his wider horizon. "The girl he left behind bim" may be, sometimes is, sacrificed to the girl he found awaiting him in Shanghat, or she runs a great risk of being thrown over altogether. Lucky for him and for ber.if he finds a friend as true and as resourceful as the heroine of the first cleverly written tale in this unfous little volume, who was by no means so black as malicious tongues would have made her. The voyage out has its dangers and . Colombo has been the scene of more than one

unexpected marriage; and old residents in the Colony could furnish material for many more slories of the same character as "My Match. making." Sometimes, too, it is the other way ; home-ties, home-connections may prove too strong for local attractions; and the sudden removals, to which all are subject in the East, afford the opportunity and the motive for many a broken wow and many a sore heart,

Lulu has given us very pretty and very gracefully written tales, with a distinct literary flivour about them, and has taken for her themes these very possible incidents, these romantic elements in our otherwise very prosaic lives out here, and has worked them SIR .- I am reminded of the Anti-Opium up very cleverly for her purpose. There youth who imagines himself to be the "Son of hence, and will be entended to the public [Manager), W. H. Potts, J. H. Con, Captain E. in the United States a lew years ago (after An Old Maid's Story." It will, we think, draw

blowing " a protty large fertune that I pleased I it toke from more eyes that one,

## THE HONGKONG PATERATERS ALPEAL FOR REPRESENTA-TIVE GOVERNMENT.

before the Imperial Authorities by the Hon. T. H. Whitchesd on behalf of the ratepayers of Hongkong, a Burma contemporary, the Rangoon Times to wit, rece tly published the following 'leader' which, in view of the recent refusal of Lord Ripon to entertain the prayer of the memorial, will be read with interest at the present time. We cannot, it is true, agree with our contemporary in all its strictures and deductions, yet as it suggests interesting elternatives we think the acticle merits space in these columns and therefore publish it without further comment :-How true the representations made by the petitioners from Hongko g are, only those who have had experience of Crown Colonial Government from Downing Street can say. The officials are mainly appointed from Downing Street and are imbued with a Dawning Street spirit. And In no particular is the representation of the Houskong Memorialists more true than reference to the subserviency demanded of and prectised by Colorist Officials. Only Council of a Crown Colony are bound to vote according to the instructions of the Governor of | of local affairs. the day. We believe it was raised in Cevion. It had meviously been raised, but had not been authoritatively decided. A reference was made to the then Scortary of State for the Colonies, who was, we thick, at that time, Lord Knutsford. That noble Lord sent out a descriptch in which he. ruled that the official members are bound to vote according to the instructions of the Governor, or | Chino-Japanese war, expresses the opinion that resign their sexts and office if they entertained the dinouement is at hand, and adds :- "It is ary conscientions objections to any particu- extremely desirable that light should be definitely far measure that the Government wished thrown upon the basis of the Anglo-Russian to pass. This ruling new applies to all Crown | entents The Great Powers should know exactly ruling has long been manifest in the case of the this condition alone is common action possible." three most important Crown Colonies of the The journal warns Japan that the whole of East-Ceylon, the Stralts, and Hongkong. In Northern China must remain outside the range each of these colonies the Imperial Government of Japanese covetousness. levies a Military Contribution that is enormously often had to, and do at present constantly. Russian and French interests." moderate their demands. It is only in the case use it like a glant."

should vote according to instructions has, as circumstances. This policy will be brought into we have stated, arisen in the Indian Imperial action at Tokyo as soon as the proper time has Legislative Council also over the debate on the arrived." Cotton Dutles, Bill. The unofficial members taunted their official brothren with being afraid in-Reply, Sir R. Temple drew attention to the to vote accepting to their consciences. Lord Elgin endesyoured to defend his colleagues by our relations with other countries, and said that talki g some nonsense about a "mandate" the reference to the war between China and received from Parliament, as if all the mandates | Japan was mild and general in its language, but in the world aught to compel a man to vote the future terms and conditions of peace between against his conscience and against what he the belligerents excited anxiety in the mind of believes to be the best interests of the country, every patriotic Englishman, and why? Because the Government of which is entrusted partly in one knew there was Russia looming like a black bis hands. Can it, for a moment, be believed cloud in the background. He questioned that, if india possessed any real representative whether the ordinary Englishman realised the Government, such a Bill would have been enormous advantages gained by Japan. She passe? We venture to think not. Not all the | had taken the Portsmouth of China and the rever massed would have compelled a Free Indian Council to adep' so suicidal a policy. Look at the "Australian colonies : the moment they had real representative Government they adopted a difficulty at once stepped in. Was Korea to be Customs policy directly against English policy and interests. They went in for "Protection" in opposition to the Mother-country's policy of "Free Trade." And the British Government and the Billish people were content merely with protesting against such action, and did not dare to interfere with the free exercise of the rights of littles were impending, and while they had the

and a very potent share, too, because of the permanent interests they have at stake. But the agriculture at the present time, said the fall in difficulty of granting them such a share lies in prices must arise from over production and the the fac' that the unofficial element is composed | depreciation in the currency, and be was certain Israely of the natives of the country, the great majority of whom are unfitted to have repre- deal in a drestic measure with the currency sentative Government. Hongkong, however, proposes to get over this difficulty by confining | the currency steadily appreciated and the the right of representative Government to prices of produce steadily depreciated was persons of British nationality only. They most serious and important, and he could not urge, in their Memorial to the House, that such | conceive any subject which could better arouse persons aught to be allowed the free election of representatives of British nationality in the doubt that the cause of misfortunes from which Legislative Council of the Colony; that they | all commerce was now suffering was the condishould have a majority in Council of such | tion of the currency. In regard to the reference, elected Representatives; perfect freedom of in the earlier portion of the Queen's Speech, debate for the Official members with power to as to the unfortunate war between China and vote according to their conscientious convictions | Japan, he heped the House and the country with ut being called to account or endangered in their positions by their votes; complete con- end of that war the free opening of the Chinese trol in their Council over local expenditure; the markets to English commerce. management of local affairs, and a consultative voice in questions of an imperial character. A large order truly, and we doubt much whether they will get all they ask-for many years to come. One thing we feel perfectly safe in predicting, and that is that the Home Government will never consent to grant a majority of elected representatives of British Nationality tale for many a day than that of the Boy only in the Council. That would be to place ! the Government of the Colony entirely in the for the native population. The Home Government cannot, and never will consent to hand as we have got to call him, is Mr. William over the natives, body and soul, to the tender | Shotton, the son of a saller, Captain Stephen mercies of the European colonists. That would | Shotton, and a member of a Sunderland family. be the practical outcome of a majority of Among the lanes of Gioucestershire, where elected Representatives of British Nation- | Captain Stephen Shotton now has his home, ality only in the Council of the Colony, had a chat with the Boy Captain, one fine We should then have a form of autocratic afternoon recently. He is a modest, charming Government which might be more injurious lad of eighteen, as natural as a sailor should and prejudicial to native interests than be, yet capable at a pinch, I should think, of even the despotic sway of Downing Street. In holding his own in the most difficult circumour opinion, Hongkong would have done wiser stances. to have asked for a majority of elected representatives of all nationalities combined; so that, if the native members thought their European shall be off to sea again by-and-by." Unofficial colleagues were legislating prejudicially to native interests, they could go over to the side of the Government and defeat their opponents' measures, whereas it might not be possible to do this if the Council were compose ! of a mejority of Unofficial representatives of British nationality only. The Governor and his colleagues and the native members would be

are convinced that it will never be granted.

a. y British Colony in the East for many years | ranked third mate." to come : in fact, not till the bulk of the natives can be trusted with responsible. Government, think, for Melbourne?" And the day when the natives can be trusted the present subscruient Legislative Councils | while the attacks were on, I really don't think though not mainly, of elected representa- first an able seaman die then Mr. Roberts and the duty of presiding at the Legislative Councils. | navigate." In their place there should be Speakers chosen from among the unofficials, the Speaker's vacant place being filled by 'another representative on his election to the Chair. With some such modified system of representative Government shout four years ago, the question arose as to present of ventilating and redressing grievances, whether the official members of a Legislative of resisting unjust demands on the part of the

## AFTER THE OPERA IS OVER. BRITISH AND RUSSIAN VIEWS OF THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

The Novoe Vremye, in an article upon the Tie bardship and friustice of the what, they may expect from one another.

The same journal, in another article, dwells In excess of what the Colonies should or can upon what it describes as the military and afford to pay. Governor after Governor has political dexterity of the Japanese, who have protested against this urjust exaction, but the done everything to prevent intervention on the "mandate" of the Imperial Government-to part of the Powers, "The Japanese being use a term rentered notorious by our completely masters of the Gulf of Probling says present Vicerov -- has to be obeyed, and the journal, "could march on Peking without the official members from the Governor fear of bindrance from the foreign squadrons. downwards have had to carry the measure | Under these circumstances, the only thing to be through and levy 'the exaction. It is super- | done is to prevent the defeat of the Chinese fluous to observe that had any form of real having serious consequences, for European representative. Government existed such an Powers, by a complete accord between the latter. exaction would have been impossible. In Malta, Unfortunately, we cannot yet see any signs of Cyprus, Mauritlus, British Hooduras and other such an agreement, and it is not improbable that European colonies, such exaction has been found British diplomacy may be responsible on this impraction ble owing to the modified system of account, inasmuch as it does not abandon the representative Government that prevails in these | hope of deriving advantages from the result colonies, and the Imperial Government have of the China-Japan war, to the prejudice of

The St. Petersburg correspondent of a Vienna of the three colonies of Ceylon, the Straits and paper writes-"all the new victories of Japan Hongkong that the British Government uses its | have not in the least altered the view entertained in st ength like a plant, forgetting that, though influential Russian quarters that the acquisition "'the well to have a giant's strength, 'the cruel to | of territory in North China by the Japanese cannot be allowed, and that the independence of This question of whether official members | Körea from Japan must; be maintained under all

In the course of the debate on the Addressparagraph in the Queen's Speech referring to Woolwich as well, and there was nothing except the ice and the snow to prevent her marching and dictating terms of peace in Peking. If a question of cession of territory arose, the Russian independent? Would Russia permit it? If not, then everybody would be drawn into the vortex. Or supposing Japan marched to Peking, what was to become of the Chinese empire? If China broke up, then there would be a scramble for the spoils of that empire. While these tremendous eventua- two-year-olds of 1894 were not of the highest knowledge forced upon them by the sad experience So, here, again, arises that complexity of pro- of the last thirty y are of Pussian ambition, it was blem how to govern this vast Empire. The official not possible to effirm that our relations with element predominates and wishes to have it all | Russia wire satisfactory, With regard to France, their own way; and when we speak of officials | there was the case of Slam, as to which he country. The Unefficial element claim to have | insist that there should be some guarantee in some share in the government of the country, the future for the independence of that country,

that sooner or later, some Government must question. The condition of a country where the attention of the Government. He had no might rely on the Government to secure at the

THE BOY CAPTAIN AND HIS

REMINISCENCES OF THE "TRAFALGAR."

The pages of the sea have given us no finer Captain of the Clyde salling-ship Trafalgar, It is a story that might have been written by

It hardly need be said that the Boy Captain,

skipper before he gets a beard.

pership of the Trafalgar ?"

Government would be a monstrosity, and we men ill in hospital, and two had deserted, so we Raconteur Itibs at Derby, and ran him to a sailed with a crew all told of twenty-three Representative Government, then, in the real hands. Mr. Roberts, who had been first mate. sense of the word, such as exists in the Aus- | was now in command; we had got a new first trailian Colonies, in America and at Home, cannot | mate, Mr. S. J. Norwood\*; a seamanfrom the Commenting on the memorial recently laid i be granted to the British Indian Empire or to fo'c's'le had been made second mate, and'I was

"And so you put out on October 20th last, I

"Yes, taking the fever with us, I'm sorry to with such powers is yet many centuries distant. say. I had been ill of it myself, and suffered But that is no reason why we should stand still a two hours' attack "Imost every day until we and not progress with the times. In place of | reached Melbourne. But I was spared, although, we might have Councils composed largely, should have cared how it went with me. Well, tives of the people who shall have the the car enter, then Mr. Norwood, and then the power of sanctioning or refusing sanction cook. A desolating business it was, and sadiv to public expenditure subject to the veto of the demoralised the crew, especially as they were left Governor and the Secretary of State, and the with myself-an apprentice just out of his time, Viceroy and the Governors should be relieved of a mere boy-as the only one on board who could "But didn't the prospect appear a tremendous

"Really, I can't say that I ever thought of that; perhaps, because I had not time; perhaps, because, while Mr. Roberts and Mr. Norwood were lying there would be more opportunities than exist at | iii, I had already been navigating the ship. You see, the third mate, with whom I took watch-andwatch about from the time we lost the other Home Government, and of better management officers, could not navigate; but, frankly I hadn't any fear about being able to take the Trafalgar to Melbourne, and I told the men so They wanted to make for the nearest port in Australia, but I set my face against that, because It would have involved great expense to the owner. Besides, as I argued with them, if I could navigate the ship to the nearest port in

looking one to you?"

beartly as they might have done?" "As I have said, the deaths on board and the difficulties I had with them arose, not from a desire, I'm certain, to cause difficulties. Anybody who knows what sallors are will easily understand their fidgetiness and the troubles they made as a result of it. If I had been in the fo'c's'le and seen a lad taking the bearings day after day on the quarter-deck, and had I known that he was the only frail guide on a trackless sea-why. I think I might myself have been s trific uneasy."

Australia I could navigate her to Melbourne.

"Positively, if anything had happened to you this vessel would have been without reckoning or guide-salling whither, none would have known ?"

"All the men could have done would have been to take a given direction—the direction of the Australian continent-and hear up for it. Either that, or have trusted to being picked up, by a passing ship. In the first case, they must just have run her aground on the first land they touched. It might have been a barren coast hundreds of niles from rivilisation. Whatever happened to them, she must have been lost, As to being picked up by another ship-well, the comment on that is that we didn't see one during the whole voyage,"

"Naturally, only those on board the Trafalgar could really recognise all that was meant in your skippership !"

"We had a good bit of rough weather when we got into Australian latitudes ; had sails blown away and so on; but got to Melbourne all right, in time for Christmas-on Dec. 17. Immediately they got foot on shore, the men forgot all their (roubles, and could't say too kind things of me, as, indeed, it has been also with other people since. The whole affair was, no doubt, strange, and may never occur again-anybow, in my experience. Perhaps it was not without its risks. but if I had set to doubting about the result we'l might not have got through as well we did, you

Now, mates all, three cheers, " ship-shape and Bristol fashlon," for the Boy Captain, Hip-hip

" Mr. Norwood is well known in the Far East, bills and costly prescriptions. ind was, we understand, for some time a member of the local British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association,

SPORTING NOTES

THE DERBY OF 'OK. The present year's Derby is about

most open that has occupied the attention

of the racing world for many years past. The order, and they were very near together. There was a good deal of in-and-out running, and nothing of much consequence went through the season, without suffering defeat. Four or five may be certainly taken as suggesting more we include the officials both at home and in the pressed the Government for information and to Float, Kirkconnel, Speedwell; but there is not a great deal to divide this group by, and it would not take an extraordinary dark Mr. V. Gibbs, referring to the condition of one to beat them all. To the above five should be added-Solaro, Tarporley, Petrovitch, Pardalo, The Owi, Scaholm, Anlaf, Attar. The Nipper, Curson, The Lombard, Beckhampton; and Utica, as a likely lot to be included in a list of probable starters towards the day Then there are such dark ones as Le Var Laveno, and the few that always crop up from unexpected quarters. To judge Reconteur's style and pedigree he should stay well, and colour to this opinion is given again by the career of his elder brother, Childwick, to be so far regarded as the best stayer of all the St. Simons. Both the sons of Plalanteric have the level, staying action of St. Simon's daughters. Raconteur, when going at top speed, is beautiful in his movement from the shoulders, and he gallops near the ground. He is quite the beast ideal of a Derby horse, and lewitt has had such wide experience of what is wanted for Epcom as to enable him to know exactly all that his charge will require. On the score of action Reconteur is better suited to come down the hill than either Sir Visto or Kirkconnel; but still, is favour of Sir Visto and Float it must be said they were down a big field at Kempton ever mile, and therefore proved their staming to greater extent than any others. Such two year old winners are worth consideration and there is this to be urged about Float, that she was hands of the European Colonists and settlers Robert Louis Stevenson or Clark Russell, or by season. Sir Visto may be a real-good threecoming on very fast towards the end of the with power to them to legislate as they pleased both together, says The Shetch in a recent issue. | year-old too, as he commenced racing when quite a baby, and came 'on rapidly at the end of the season. Mr. Fairle's two, Speedwell and Solaro, may develop into good colts, and there is no getting away from the fact that when Speedwell was defeated at Kempton, it was not in the least expected, as he had done something very good at home, and was backed accordingly. His Middle Park running might have been taken as the true criterion of his merit, and consequently given him preference even over Raconteur, but there was Keelson giving him 4lb and running him to a neck, which made it "Since I came back to the old country I have look all wrong, as Whittier had given Keelson | precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially been having a holiday," he told me, "but I 7 bs at York and beaten him by a length invited." and a half. Solaro also, when he won the Me might have added that he now carries his Champagne Stakes at Doncaster was only certificate as a junior officer, and that the Fates | beads-and-tails with Caenlochan, Utice, and look as if they mean to make him a full-blown | Saintly. So unless this son of Galopin improves immensely it is difficult to see how he can be You might tell me, so I may ask one or two more than useful. Speedwell is probably the questions on them, the main facts of your skip- better of the pair. Tom Cannon would like to win the Derby with a gelding, and, if that is ever "Briefly they are these" said the lad. to be done, Curson looks just the nort that might powerless, the European colonists would have it "We were sailing from Batavia for Melbourne accomplish such an uncommon feat. He will constitute the bulk of the people. Such a while we were tring in Estavier We left two defeated him very easily last year. He pave Realistic the people, Such a while we were tring in Estavier We left two defeated him very easily last year. He pave Realistic the people, the people, the people of t

neck, so if the gelding is not impaired the book declares that he must be there or there abouts. Up to the present no gelding has ever won a Darby. The chance of Tarporley is not grand or that of the usually dangerous Kingsclere stable, unless Le Var is found to be a second Common. The Owl is an improving sort of colt, and was not fit last year, and between Petrovitch and Pardalo, the latter is much more likely to stand a Derby preparation than the other. The Nipper is not quite the sort to be expected to develop into a Derby horse and, of the dangerous filles, Float is better than U ice Of The Lombard, since he won so meritoriously at Gatwick on the only occasion he appeared in public, rumour states he has become a roarer, owing to the severe illness with which he was stricken down. On the Gatwick running he comes out about the best of the year, as he decisively beat Hophline. Possibly the lears entertained about him may not be so serious as at first supposed. To conclude, the best are Raconteur, Float, Sir Visto and Speedwell and. at this early period of the year the champion is, in our our opinion, Mr. M'Calmont's Reconteur.

Mr. Charles Mitchell basonce more challenged the world, and wants to take on Corbett or Isokson. Corbett is willing to fight him, after he has done bittle to Fitzsimmons, which, of course, may never come off. Jackson says he will bex Mitchell at the National Sporting Club, and Charles reply looks as if he is a bit took aback at the acceptance of his challenge.

It is pleasant to see that England can occasionally score a victory. after the many defeats her champions have had to put up with. Burge managed to best Williams, the Australian, for a "I believe they didn't work with you just as | purse of £800 at the National Sporting Club on Tanuary 21st. Williams is a 'rusher,' but Burge was far too clever and ducked and slipped the position we were left in made the men see things | dangerous swings of his opponent in a wondervery blackly. It was from that fact that any fully svilful way. In the fourth round Burge got his right across on the jaw and down went Williams like a shot. Creedon, the Australian middle-weight, has challenged Craig, and Jerry Marshall will probably fight George Johnstone.

> THE BIRDS WHISTEED " THE DEAD MARCH!"

" Even the birds on the trees learned to whistle the Dead March! It was an old soldier who was talking. "We were in camp," he said, " in a flat, malarious part of the country. Our Colonel was a splendid fighter, but didn't appear to have any idea of sanitary matters. Just then we were in more danger from disease than from the enemy. Presently fever broke out and the men died by the dozen. Hardly a day but we buried some of them in the swamp. In fact, we played the "Dead March" so often that I used to fancy the birds in the trees had learned to whistle it. "Awful sorry, you know, boys," said our Colonel. "but so long as we have to stay here, we can't help having the fever." Yet the Colonel was wrong, as another regiment camped near us almost wholly escaped. But their commander fought the malaria with sanitation and preventive medicine. That made the difference." In January, 1892, the influenza was epidemic at Stebbing, near Chelmsford. Among the persons attacked were Mrs. Abram Thorogood, of White House Farm, her daughter Annie, and her sons

The whole four-mother and three childen-were confind to their beds. In a letter on the subject Mr. Thorogood says: My wife became quite delirious ; she did not know where she was, and could neither get in nor out of bed. I gave Mother Seigel's Carative Sysup to all of them with excellent results, the fever soon left them, and shortly they were well and strong as ever, an have since remained so. I may mention that many neighbours and friends had the same complaint as my wife and family, but although the others had doctors and the best attention and advice, none recovered so rapidly as my people did. I thank God that I came to hear of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, for although we are a family of seven, living at home, during the eight years I have kept it in the house we have not

William and Ernest. They had terrible pains in the

head, sore muscles and joints, and were very feverish.

"The way I first used Beigel's Syrup was this : In the spring of 1888 I began to feel ill and out of sorts. My tongue was dreadfully coated and a thick phlogm covered my gums and teeth. After eating I suffered from pair at the chest and stomach. I had bad nights and sweet so much that in the morning my underclothing was coaked with moisture. In the following August carbuncles came on the back of my neck, on my nose, and on my check bone. What I suffered cannot describe. I got so low and weak that I could barely crawl about. The doctors did me no good, And se for their physic I might as well have taken tes or water. In pain and suffering I lingered on until I heard, through a neighbour, of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and got a bottle from Mr. W. Linsell grocer, of Stebbing. A few doses relieved me, an soon the carbuncles disappeared, and I was well a ever. Yours truly, (Signed) ABBAM THOROGOOD White House Farm, Stebbing, by Chelmsford, August

In Mr. Thorogood's own case the disease was indigestion and dyspepsis, which poisoned his blood and caused the exchangles. which are growths on the underlying layers of the skin. After the Syrup had purified his blood they were absorbed and expelled from the system. The effect of the remedy in the cases of the other members of his family shows (what we have often stated), vis., that influence attacks those whose blood is filled with the poisonous acids thrown into the eyetem by fermented food in the stomach. Mr. Thorogood says his wife had been troubled with indigestion and dyspepsis, which was your blood to become a breeding-ground of disease. On the first signs of indigestion take Mother Selgel's Ourstire Sgrap. You know the proverb about the ounce of prevention.-- [ Adet.

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A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the A above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the oth last, at 8,30 for o o'clock

Hongkong, oth March, 1895. 7332 PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1165, E.C. NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMARONS HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 1 1th instant, at 8.50 for o p.m. procledly. Visiting

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FIELD BATTERY. No. 228.—DUTY—Captain J. McCallum and Sergeant G. C. HAYWARD. No. 220 - DRILLS -- MONDAY, 5 30 PM Company, Plain Clothes; o P.M., Company,

Plain Clothes. TUESDAY, 5.30 P.M., 7 Pr.-Gun. Plat Clothes; o P M., Commany, Plain Clothes. WEDNESDAY, 5.30 P.M., 7 Pr.-Gun. Plain of China. Clothes; q P.M., Company, Plain Clothes. THURSDAY, 5.70' P.M., Company, Plain Clothes; o P.M., Company, Pialo Clothes. The Afternoon Parades on MONDAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only will Count for PRIZE. NOTE,-Extra Drills are put in Orders for this week to enable those Members who have not yet put in the required Number of Drills to do so now.

No. 330.—DRILLS.—KOWLOON DOCK DETACHMENT-MONDAY and THURS-DAY, at 5.30 P.M. 7 Pr.-Gun D I'l and Instruction in Boring and Fixing Fuzes, Plain Clothes, SATURDAY 3.45 PM., 7 Pr. Gun Practice

at Kowloon Bay East. Uniform Serge, Helmets (Plair). Belts and Side Arms. No. 231.-SIGNALLING-TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 4.30 P.M., Afterwards Signalling with Lamp if can be Arranged. No. 232.—RESIGNATION—No. 27 Gunner

F. LAMMERT has been permitted to resign; dated set Tenuers, 1806 MACHINE GUN COMPANY. No. 233.-DRILLS-MONDAY, 5 30 P.M.,

Squad, Plain Clothes; o P.M., Company, Plain Clothes. TUESDAY, 4 20 PM Gun, Plain Clothes; Q P.M., Company, Plain Clothes.

WEDNESDAY, 6.45 AM., Squad, Plain Clothes; 5.30 P.M. Gun, Plain Clothes; 9 P.M. Company, Plain Clothes. THURSDAY, 5.30 P.M., Company, Plain Clothes: o P.M., Company, Plain Clothes.

SATCRDAY, Monthly Carbine Competition at Police Range, Kowloop, The Afternoon Parades only will count for NOTE:-There will be a Meeting of "A"

Company Macbine Gun Company after the Afternoon Company Drill on THURSDAY, 14th instant, to Elect Non-Commissioned Officers to fill Existing Vacancies. No. 234.—JOINED-F. L. BOWLEY, Joined

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needed a doctor, thus saving many pounds in doctors' | Corps Orders the week previous. By Order, L. A. GORDON, Capt, R.A.,

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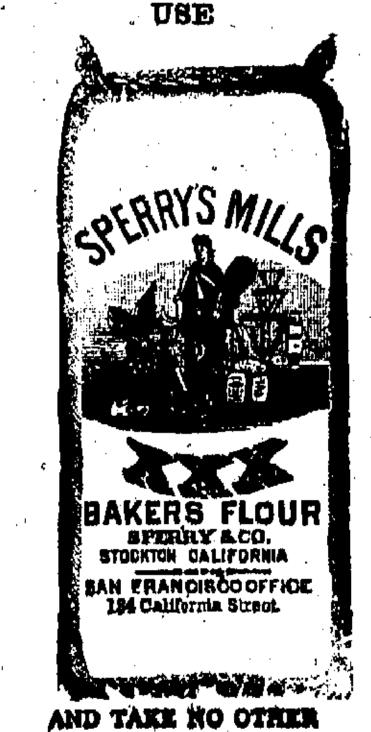
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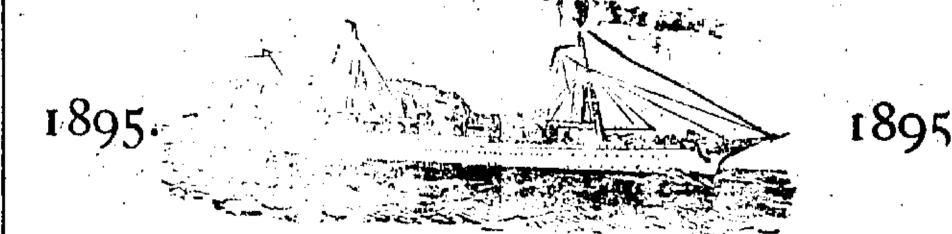
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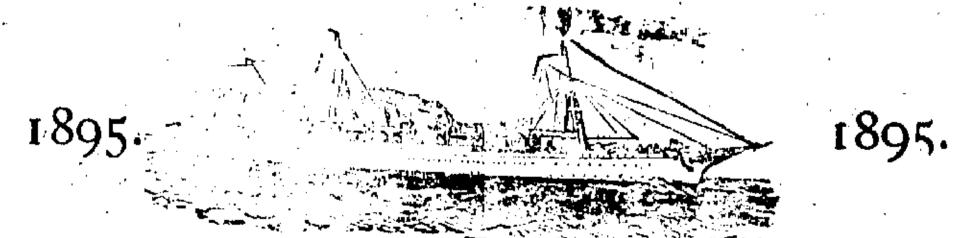
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